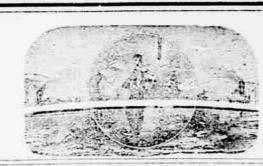
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. MAGGIE McCLURE, 12 years old.

daughter of a farmer living in the western part of Kingman county, Kas., was thrown from a pony, on the 25th, and dragged to death. The pony ran a distance of half a mile, dragging the ger.

SUSPICE P. M. WALL, at Leadville, Vol., in the case of The People vs. Ryan, for arson, has rendered a elecision dismissing Ryan, and holding that there wary s.

CHARLES EDWARD DUFFEE, aged 28, died at Mobile, Ala., on the 25th, of consumption. He was well known as "Home Run" Duffee, an ex-member of the St. Louis Browns of the national league and the American association, and also of the Washington club of the national league.

THE Cliff house at San Francisco was burned on the 25th. The monetary loss is not great; probably not over \$20,000. The Cliff house was a world-famous resort, as it overlooked the Scal rocks. It was part of the possession of Adolph Sutro, San Francisco's mayor-elect.

ALTHOUGH Japanese rule is accented | poor. captured Lai Ju, capital of the province of Raido. They expeled the governor and installed one of their number in his place.

HARRY MENIER, the English bridge jumper, made a successful leap from him. the top rail of the Poughkeepsle (N. Y.) bridge, a distance of 212 feet, with his parachute, on the 25th. The parachute O'Malley for \$50,000 damages. Shepard the water in just eight seconds after

friends in waiting. HARRY S. DECKER, the ex-baseball still pending against O'Malley for the player, was held in bonds to the criminal court in Chicago, on the 26th, to \$68 on worthless checks from B. F. Ayres, of 131 Ashland boulevard, with on bond he was rearrested on a war-rant sworn to by A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods maker, charging him of operators and miners to fix prices with forcing Scalding's name to a check with forging Spalding's name to a check

A SPECIAL from the City of Mexico says: "It is evident there is an orpersons scattered about the city employed in making and circulating spurious coins. Thousands of dollars of try. so of them are in Belem prison awaiting trial. The industry still flour-

Washington city on the 25th. Mrs. silion, O., on the 28th. Pitcher was well known in society cir-

President Grant's administration.

nor or opium.

Washington office of the Scientific His counsel moved to quash the indict-American, died suddenly at his resistants, and the United States district dence in that city on the night of the attorney argued against the motion. 25th. Mr. Gridley was widely known as a patent attorney.

In Fulton, in the lower part of the city of Richmond, Va., five boys were disfigured for life, on the 25th, by the explosion of gunpowder which they were using in firing a toy cannon.

LIEUT, C. E. VREELAND, naval attache to the United States embassy in Berlin, arrived in that city with his family on the 26th.

Two inches of snow, the first of the season, fell at Roanoke, Va., on the

EX-POLICE CAPT. JOHN L. STEPHENsox, the first of the police officials tried and convicted as an outcome of the exposures brought about by the Lexow committee, was sentenced by Judge Ingraham, in the court of over and terminer, in New York city, on the 26th, to three years and nine jured. months' imprisonment in Sing Sing. and to pay \$1,000 fine.

Four new cases of smallpox were discovered in Washington city, on the 26th, and several other persons are ander suspicion of having the disease. All the victims are colored people fir- Florida indicate a loss to that industry ing in the alleys and small streets near the government printing office, the locality where previous cases have existed.

RUMORS were circulated in Brook- Dn. PARKHURST is dissatisfied with lyn, on the night of the 26th, that a the windup of the Lexow investigashortage had been discovered in the ac- tion in New York city. He thinks counts of an employe in the office of Supt. Byrnes has been let down too the treasurer of King's county. It was easy. The superintendent's resignasaid that experts had been engaged tion is "the talk of the town," but and were at work on the case. The some eves see a string attachment con-

shortage, it is said, will exceed \$20,000. | nected with it. 26th, ordered Assistant State Attorney mage to leave Brooklyn and preach Bottum to leave the jury-room, went beneaforth in the New York Academy into executive session and planned an of Music has been followed by a disinvestigation of the alleged crooked-raption of the Brooklyn tabernacle ness in the state's attorney's office. congregation,

True, from Valencia for Liverpool, is Newaygo, Mich., on the morning of the believed to have foundered off the Isle 30th, Charles White lost his life in a of Man with the loss of all on board, vain effort to save that of his e-year-

about 200 in number. POST OFFICE INSPECTOR STEWART, of TERRIBLE destitution exists in Per-Chicago, arrested a man named Blake kins, Chase, Dandy, Lincoln, Haves, in that city, on the 27th, whom he be- Hitchcock and Frontier counties, Neb. lieves to be the leader of the gang that and the worst feature is the people has been robbing hundreds of western in several localities are afflicted with post offices during the past two years. scurvy for want of wholesome food. The arrest was made on the confession | The city building at Biddeford, Me.

were expected to follow. outskirts of Uqua, O., was entered by and police station, the building consneak thieves, on the morning of the tained the drug store of Dr. Warren. 27th, androbbed of \$3.75s. The money, McKenny & Meard's hardware stores. which was in bank notes, was tied up in Mrs. Ward's millinery parlors and the rags and hidden in an old tenalt. The York County savings bank, all of family was abact at the case of the which were damaged by smoke and robbery

CURRENT TOPICS. MEAN More not Mich. John Mondand. hear Morenci, Miels, John Moreland, an old soldier, who lived near Elton. O., and an unknown man of Chleago were found frozen to death on the morning

of the gith. REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR ELECT GLAR, of Iowa, who was taken seeionsly ill in Washington, on the 21th was much better on the 26th, and his physicians pronounced him out of dan-

helpless girl by her foot, which had the Chinese forces had evacuated New Chwang.

THE French chamber of deputies was proregued, on the 27th, until Jan-

is no law in Colorado prohibiting a man shortage existed in the accounts of County Treasurer Henry Adams of Kings county, N. Y., was had, on the 27th, when the board of county supervisors met to receive the report of experts, who found an apparent shortage of \$89,696,25, of which amount \$21,148. 28 is said to be missing from the account of Cashier Lawrence J. Tormey.

SIMEON COY, the most picturesque political character in the history of Indiana, died, on the 27th, at his home in Indianapolis. He had been suffering from diabetes for several months, but the bursting of a blood vessel, with the consequent hemorrhage, was the immediate cause of death. He died

The feature of the Lexow commitby the Coreans generally, the Tong-Haks are still active. They have just on the 27th, was in the introduction of evidence to show that Anthony Comstock, agent for the Society of Prevention of Vice, had taken a bribe of \$1,000 from a green goods man to procure the dismissal of the indictment against

CHARLES II. SHEPARD has begun suit, is the young cabman who was shot by he started. He was picked up by O'Malley on election day and was made a cripple for life. An indictment is

The Massillon (O.) miners adopted answer charges of obtaining \$218 and resolutions, on the 25th, declaring the award of the arbitrators an outrage on the miners, and not founded upon the whom he boarded. After his release on bond he was rearrested on a waruntil such conference acts.

Ox the 28th Emperor Francis Joseph members for their service and their devotion to the interests of their coun-

the stuff have been passed within a few weeks. Arrests of members of the 2sth, as reported by R. G. Dun & THE failures for the week ended on band have been made daily, and now Co., were 250 in the United States,

WM. C. Por, grandson of the famous Mrs. PITCHER, wife of Gen. Thomas Indian fighter and brother of Gen. O. F. Pitcher, died at her residence in M. Poe, of Detroit, Mich., died at Mas-

Ox the 2sth the East India legisla cles, being especially prominent during | tive council, by a vote of 11 to 9, passed bills amending the act of 1891 by add CAPT. T. H. ECKERSON, Nineteenth ing cotton yarns and fabries to the list infantry, recently examined for retire- of imported articles dutiable at 5 per mentat Fort Wayne, Mich., was, on the cent., and levying a 5 per cent. export 26th, ordered to return to his proper duty on cotton goods manufactured in India.

IN February the W. C. T. U. will Capt. Henry W. Howgate, formerly present to congress a polyglot petition chief of the signal service, was aragainst the sale or manufacture of liq- raigned in the district criminal court, at Washington on the 28th, and three JAMES H. GRIDLEY, manager of the indictments were presented and read,

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE British bank Osco was wrecked on the breakwater at Holyhead, England, on the 30th, and all bands, twenty-four in number, were drowned.

The Delevan house at Albany, N. Y., was burned on the night of the 30th. One life was reported lost, and everal quests were injured in their ef-

forts to escape from the building. A disparen from Pekin of the 18th innounced that Li Hung Chang had been superceded in the supreme command of the Chinese armies by Kun Yi,

ex-viceroy of Nankin. Mulo Lee's barber-shop and lodging ionse at Elwood, Ind., was wrecked by an explosion of Latural gas on the 30th, and six persons were badly in-

John Firzgerald, ex-president of the trish National League of America, and one of the most extensive railroad contractors in the country, died at Lin-

oln, Neb., on the 30th. Reports from the orange district of and to the pineapple raisers of fully \$2,000,000 as the result of the recent cobi snap. It was the coldest known

there since 1835.

THE grand jury at Chicago, on the Tut decision of Rev. T. DeWitt Tal-

THE British steamer Abeydo, Capt. In the burning of his residence at

of one of the gang, and other arrests was damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire on the morning of the loth. HENRY PACKER'S residence, on the Besides the city offices, the post office water

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

" had of Jearnalism. There is a determined in .- ment

aw on foot to establish a school of potroutlem la the Missouri state uni-

experience in newspaper and literary work, who will be prepared to say what studies will be most executal to his department. The

deliver a le ture on the subject of homolibra

Missouri 1'x Confederate Home. Hon. Wm. U. Kennan, of Audrain

He is preparing a fell which will be presentto the lettletime to a winter. The bill wide that the ext out dende bouse of \$15south in twenty-years shall become the con-erts of the state tree of all deat and claims, providing in the machine the legislature of the state shall every two years argue-printe not to exceed \$1300 for the support of the immutes of the institution. The probability is that a sum less than that will be uslied for, but the full face, that as the blanest limit. The bull provides for salaried stores, making them tow and the salaries term low. When the property reverse to the state it will Lacrade hotel in on Louis January 2 Mr. leads we define it is a member of the commuttee. After the bill has been pure used by the committee it follows:

All be into its signification of the committee it.

Took a Young Wife.

The ground a williar of the Bright's Flor. A religious publication and Library among Property Bright and Property Bright and Property Bright in Kin odder. The marriary was entire scalars. The ground lexibility beam of without control which the ground lexibility beam of without controls the property by the weather than the bright common the country by the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the c ored rather quietly, who the receiver per-ermed by Rev. J. no Larly, who by also well ers from that district, or several control of the c

Southwest and Northeast Teachers,

'enchers' association met at Lamar e-seciation at Monroe City.

Colored Teachers of Missouri,

cas held at Sedalia. national and the member was greatly in-repeal by evenue. Dr. Ira T. Bromson, presi-cut of the Sedalla school, hourd, delivered the chirese of we come, in which he enteriod the otored race for the progress, they have made

encountered in many univiers. The response was by J. Wesley Daniel, principal of one of the colored schools in Kansus City. A Terrible Crime. A terrible tragedy was enacted in

Morgan county a few days ago. Robert Rouse a young farmer escented Miss Bettle Bagden to church, and on their cay bone suct for through the bend teating her by the roussels, while he drave should a nile-and than billed binnell by shoulder. It seems m. Het wound was reparted as ratal Both committeer and has victim belonged to the

Fed Twelve Hundred. The Salvation Army fed 1,200 people

thristmas day in St. Louis. ributed at religibute services, so that stables set grace telese soun. The mean field of tent turket, and there was no quistient about to being emotived. The majority of the pursue serve makes but there was a fair in around ourself interest bare in the control page.

St. Louis as a Talescee Center-St. Louismannafactures inspetobacco han any other place in the world.

A Young Man's Unfinely End.

Wm. Montrel, of St. Joseph n tels. as to what would impen capit linearen, toda a few drings and ben concluded be wanted to kell-some-

soly. He hornewed a pevolver and tilled Frank Tracy, a friend: Sigfic Hillianski. The safe of Furth & Henderson, genral merchants at Morrisville, Polk ounty, was blown open the other

dight and publish, it is said of \$1,000 Medicin Woodmen. The first state comp of the Madern Woodmen of America in Missouri was sold at Jeffers in City. There were ully 100 delegates in attendance.

While boring for water at Independence A. H. Traman found a strong flow of nutural gres at a depth of 142 feet. The vell will be deepenedINNOCENT AS LAMES

Turks and Kneds Guildess of Christian Blood The Printed Reports of Massacret and Governor-Perpotented Upon Armon-lais Period by the Porte-None So Blind in Those Whit Will Set See.

Bosnox, Box 21: Official latters re pently was not from the American board of commissiones for foreign not done to the ning presents reliably for the European-Turkey mission were opened by the Toyldsh officials. The betters were enhangmently delivered, but with the Turkish word "Examthat me, incl written upon the envelope. This indicates that the Thrisish goverment is attempting to assume an thority over the mail of foreigners.

When the reports of the massacre of Claistians in the Sassoun region of eastern Turkey, after more than a mont of suppression on the part of the Turkish officials, became public, at the number of which it is received by the furnishing wernment was allormed the Turkish officials, became public, at the wide-prend publications in the American and English press. Under pressure from the foreign powers the In concentration, Dr. Joseph and that Mr. Pavid
R. McAnally, of St. Lories, a former protensor in the universal, had been included to
meet ly view of this meaning of the rage. In view of this promise of the government representatives of the European powers at Constantinople decided to wait for the report before taking sountly, is working in the interest of any positive action. But after this dethe ex-Confederate home at Higgins cision by the powers, and while they were waiting for the departure of the stiltan's commission, which had been app inted and which was to make full and importial investigations of all the affairs reported by the English consulas well as by any individuals from the Sassoun region, the Turkish government came out with the official states ment of the case, which statement was printed in all the rapers of Constantinople. All papers printed in Turkey are under close censorship, and no paper could refuse to print the statement under nemativ of immediate suspension. Hence the Christian periodienls were compelled to print what they knew to be false. The statemen

"Some of the recent European pow ers have stated, contrary to the truth. Rev. David B. Ray, aged 55, and Miss that a few Armenian villages have Elva C. Stockbridge, aged 23, were been destroyed, and in the meantime parried recently in St. Louis. persons have been massacred by the soun. Others, in order to magnify these reports have asserted that the news of the outrage were prevented from leaking out by the obstacles the government put in the way of travelers from that district.

stion has substitud.

Soon after the r departure for the south the wherever they wish to in perfect wherever they wish to in perfect charles L. Fair, of this city. e couple a tour for formeene , which was safety. Some Armenian bandits, he-The Southwest Missouri District peace and comfort of the people by and the Northeast Missouri Teachers' the highways. In order to put an end to such disasters, the government em-The southwest tractions held their exercises | plays the necessary means, and consequently ordered out a sufficient the fourth army corps. Thus the extension of the revolt being checked, acre were about 23 is attendancent the the troops were withdrawn to their direct lexisors acceptor. The district they headquarters. There was no interference by the Kurds, but as stated above, some armed bandits have ventured to disorderly actions, the sublime porte having been notified by the reports of The tenth annual session of the Mis- the authorities of the fourth imperial ouri Colored Teachers' association army corps, and also by the governor at Betlis, undertook to in-The session opered with nearly 100 teachers vestigate as to the facts; and subsequently a commission of inquiry composed of Abdoolah Pasha, Komer Bey, Medjid Effendi and Hafez Tevtin Pasha, was appointed, who will start this week by the steamer to the scene of the trouble. In general the sublime porte will never allow such outrages to be perpetrated, as published in foreign papers, upon her subjects."

DEATH OF W. W. SMITH.

He Was the Inventor of Many Improvements in Telephone Lixchange Work. Kansas Curr. Mo., Dec. 21.-W. W. Smith, secretary of the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co., died at his home here Saturday of valvular dis- wife could reach the door, with one case of the heart. He had been in ill of the children, she fell down sufhealth for years. Mr. Smith was born focated by the heat and smoke in Charleston, Ind. fifty-seven years, with her night dress on fire. Thompago. He was at one time vice-presis son dragged her out and tore off her dent of the Illinois Central & Louiss burning night dress, and rushed back ville railroad, with hendquarters at Chainnati. He became interested in The youngest was burned to death, and electricity and took charge of the entire telegraph department of the Big dition. The mother is builty burned Four road. Afterward he became interested in telephones and was the first general manager of the telephone exchange at Indiamapolis. He was the inventor of many improvements in telephone exchange work.

PACKING UP HIS PAPERS. Supt. By ones Getting Ready to Step Down and On-

Same filler. The value of this product went to police lieudquarters yesterday and spent four hours there in packing up his private papers and getting Henry J. Blog aged to, son of Jona- them remay to be removed in the event mu Riccoof Ricc. Stlx & Co., St. Louis, of the moseptance of his resignation. was found sent in his ledgings in Ros- | The superintendent's action was the ton, caused living the distribution the head, and topic of discussion around heads. Friends, say it was an accident. He quasies: Regret at Vr. Byrnes probwas a student and had excellent habits. I also describing seemed, however, to be

| completely overshadowed by englosity | states that a furm house three miles from Newaygo village was burned at Inspector Conlin is the next officer in lo'clock last night and that three rank to the superintendent. He en-fors the distinction of being the only in-pector unsmirehed by the testimony given before the Lexow committee.

SAD ENDING

of the Life of a Promising Young St.

Louisan-Accident or Suicide? Beston, De 31 -Henry & Rice, the is-year-old out of Jonathan Rice, of a Still & Ca. St. Louis, was found ead Friday afternoon in his lodgings n St. Bottelph's hall. The cause of death was a pistol shot in the head, beheved by those who know him best to the result of an accident.

Mr. Rice was a student of the Massadinsetts institute of technology, and and tuken high rank in his classes and

WITH ALL ON BOARD.

Lors of the British Back Oseo Off Holyhead, in the Irish Sea Driven Ashore On the Breakwater and All Hands Lose Notwithstanding the Efforts of the

Luxuox, Dec. 31.-The British bark Data was wreeked in a gale at Holyben't early testerday morning, and with her perished her entire crew of twenty-six men. The Oseo was driven ishore back of the Holyhead breakwater. Her signals of distress were first heard by the coast guard about 4 Sclock in the morning. At that time it was pitch dark, and great waves were washing the breakwater.

Inspite of the danger of being washed nto the sea the guard proceeded along the breakwater, and, having rigged up he rocket apparatus, began tiring lifeines in the direction of the wreck, The faint light of the rockets soon disclosed the fact that the vessel had broken in two amidships and that the main mast had fallen, crushing the ives out of several of the crew.

A few survivors could be seen clinging to each half of the vessel and their piteous cries for help could be heard above the roar of the storm. After many failures the coast guard succeeded in firing a line over the wreck, but by that time all on board

had perished. A lifeboat vainly tried again and again to approach the wreck. Not a vestige of the bark could be seen at laylight, and there are no prospects of any salvage. Several bodies have been

The bark was of 1,599 tons. She arrived at Falmouth December 15 from Taltal, and had been ordered to Audrossau.

JAMES C. FAIR.

Seath of Amether of the Bonanza Kings of the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Ex-United States Senator James 6. Fair died at Herbosels Friday night at the Lick house, in this city, from diabetes and Bright's disease. He took to his bed best Monday, and had not been conscious for any considerable length of time since then. He had been failing Turkish soldiers in the region of Sas- his critical condition. His only son, for some time, and was fully aware of Charles Lawis Fair, was present at his death. He leaves a fortune estimated at 510,000,000, and by the terms of an observablie will, made some two months ago, this vast sum, it is stated, will be divided between his three surviving children, Mrs. Herman Octrichs, of New York; Miss Virginia Fair, now staying with her sister in New York, and

For a quarter of a century past there ing induced by agitators, began lately has been no man on the Pacific coast But other causes are always operatin and about Sassoun to disturb the who has sustained closer relations ing. Hence, if we assume that an high tariff," with the general public than James G. | adverse balance of trade will neces-

His career in the United States senate was a mere incident in his career. He was one of California's bonanza kings and his properties were numerous and varied. He owned mines and railroads, and, latterly, he invested some of his millions in hotel property. The Lick house, built by the de-

ceased capitalist and benefactor.James Lick, in 1868, passed into the hands of ex-Senator Fair some years ago. He owned two other hotels in San Francisco, including the Occidental, in which he died Ex-Senator Fair's domestic troubles,

is likely, led to his decline. His son, "Charley" Fair, married a notorious woman of the town in San Francisco two years ago. Theson was disinherited at the time, but was taken back into his father's affections to the extent that an income was set apart for his use.

FRUITLESS HEROISM.

Sad Fate of a Farmer and His Family in

the Northwest Territory. REGINA, N. W. T., Dec. 30.-The house of Wm. Thompson, a farmer living 25 miles north of Regina, took fire early Priday morning, while the family were asleep. Thompson awoke and jumped for the door, but before his into the flames for his two children. he eldest is in a very dangerous conabout the body. Thompson, who was perfectly nude, with the thermometer registering nearly 40 degrees below zero, hastily put the sufferers in the hen-house and

elothing on. After running a short distance his feet started to freeze. He returned, but all he could find to clothe himself with was an apron and two pieces of women's garment, which he tied around his feet and head. Starting out again he struggled forward to within 100 hundred vards of the house. when he fell down and was found by the neighbors frozen to death. Three Persons Burned to Death. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 31. - Telephone messages from Newayayo briefly

started to run over to a neighbor's,

14 miles away, without a stitch of

ersons were burned to death. Owing to the storm and wires not working, details and names could not be obtained

Resented From a Burning Mine, SCRANTON, Pa., Der. 30.-Fourteen workmen were rescued from a burning mire at Olyphant at 5 a. m. after bayng been imprisoned all night. The research party comprised Wm. Evans, the foremant Prank Benni, the engineer, and Patrick Brennan, Charles Williams, Frank McCable and nine

Hungarian laborers. The men were employed in putting in bertrice work and in making other repairs in the Lackawanna Coal Co.'s colliery Friday evening when a fire started in an engine room at the foot of on alreshaft.

Tremendous Curgo. er-Journal took occasion to show that far as they were indicated by the gold novement, as the net exports of gold in the twelve months ended June 30, 1891, were the largest since 1864. The

out in this way: "The Counter Journal points and that dering the inscal year which couled June 20 % I the at export of gold was factal SI, then the st since 1861 That is true but who intrest since 1961. That is true but on Was-this large capers of point necessary in profite-cause the bet experts of merchandles almount-ed to but \$39,504.64. That but are in our favor was not much over emetant? of the money necessary to profere on the fights and inferests on American securities held alread. So the point went. The Courier-Journal also calls attention to the fact that the net export of sold the voters of the country in the inter-during the fiscal year ended June 30 1033 was 887.503.403. Thus, but torn to the records of That is what McKinleyism means, no That is what Mckinleyism means, as experts and imports of merobandiss for that year, and it appears that we bould fits nears distinguished from national protection. When Mr. Rasson represented pay during the year not only the treight reights and dividends on accurities, but its

why the gold was needed.

is wholly irrelevant to the question whether the passage of the McKinley in nearly every particular, and estabsums in American securities and to rates Why was not the balance of trale ness with great carnestness and assulumore in our favor? Was not the Mr. ity until the election of 1892 knockest trade was what is called adverse. This existed when Mr. Kasson was in conyear we exported \$87,506,483 in gold, the | gress.—Kansas City Times. largest amount ever exported in a single year. This showed clearly enough that the McKinley bill was not bring-

ing gold from Europe. Now, so far as the trade balance is concerned there is practically no dispute that it would be paid in gold if there were no other causes operating. popular truth when, a few days ago, Still everybody knows it was a bad self so it is equally impossible that year for business. The simple reason why we did not import more was because we could not afford it, our resources having been crippled by the Sherman act panic. By republican logic we ought to have imported, net, \$237,000,000 of gold, but, in fact, our net exports were over four millions. No doubt the difference was made up by the return of our securities, and this was caused by the fear that we might not be able to maintain the gold

standard. The fact remains that the large outflow of gold was going on under the Harrison administration. All the conditions affecting the currency, with the exception of the Sherman act, which were operating under the Harrison administration, are still in force. of gold, which has been going on for years, whether the balance of trade lessons of experience. Not a dollar of or as it would be under the pending rency bill might, and probably would.

wanting fair and nonest elections are - Sorewill republicans must realize very shallow when such fair and hon- that the republicans of the senate est elections fail to elect the reanti- committed an irremediable blunder in dates. A living example of this is the voting down the proposition to conpresent situation in California. In sider the bill depriving the sugar spite of the manipulations of re- trust of the privileges accruing to it publican election officers in that state from the differential and discriminatthe returns show the election of ing duties. There can be no doubt Budd, democrat, for governor, by one | that the degrading influence and the housand three hundred plurality, insatiable greed of the sugar trust Now the republicans are threatening will figure conspicuously in the camto steal the state outright for old man paign of 1856. That monstrous mo-Estee, who was defeated at the polls, hopely is a product of republican legi-While the g. o. p. wears a very pions lation, and the republican party must look it also carries an itching pains now go on record as defeating its for other people's property.-Kansas progeny against the attack of all but City Times.

out of sight. When he now comes for- proposed to fix up the next president he simply raises an issue within the Kansas City Times. party against himself. To party of all machine dictation, if it hopes long to retain control in New York.
The bosses must be downed "- N Y.
Post.

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Post.

THE REASON OF GOLD EXPORTS M'KINLEYISM VS. PROTECTION. Republican Legislation the Cause of the Probibitive Rates of the McKinley Bill

and Their Results. The Indianapolis Journal was boast- Hon. John A. Kasson, who will be ng the other day of the large foreign | favorably remembered as a republican avestments unde in Asseriea after member of congress a score of years he passage of the McKinley bill and ago, writes a letter to the Washington it the same time asserting that ex- Post to protest against the use of the ports of gold at present are caused by the Carlisle currency bill. The Course be Failisle currency bill. The Cour- if it is to be understood that McKinlevism means "national protection," these investments after the passage of the McKieley till were mythical, so that if it doesn't mean that, but something else, then he doesn't care a con-

tinental cass what becomes of it. Mr. Kasson is justified in feeling Journal admits the accuracy of the figures submitted, but tries to wriggle order to relieve his mind the Times assures him that McKinleyism doesn't mean "national protection." What it means is the robbery of the many to enrich the few, impoverishing the millions to add to the plunder of the trusts, and reimbursing the manufacturing barons for the millions of dollars they contributed to the republicant corruntion fund in 188s and 1892 in order to debauch the ballot and corrupt

of adverse trade balance. That shows government was under the policy of national protection, and he was among There are a few other interesting facts in those republicans who protested consection with this nattler. The set expert of gold during the fixed year which ended June 10 1891, was \$15.8,912. Using me the use to gold during the fixed year which ended June 10 1891, was \$15.8,912. Using me the net expert so small! Because the net experts we small! Because the net experts was \$15.7, 18.5,912. dents of his party as Grant and Arthur Now, it will be observed that this recommended a reduction of the dubill induced foreigners to invest large lished not protective but prohibitive

ship gold to this country to pay for The consequence of the substitution them. The large net export of gold of McKinleyism for national protecthat year shows that they did not do thou was the formation of a sugar it. The Journal admits this, but says trust, a steel trust, a cordage trust, a the balance of trade, though in our barbed wire trust and various other favor, as the phrase is, was not so much | trusts, the business of which was to in our favor as it might have been, plunder the people, and they did busi-Kinley bill passed to check importa- them silly. Then the new tariff bill tious? If it be said it was not yet in | was enacted, and, though the advofull operation, we pass on to the fiscal | cates of McKinleyism denounce it as a year 1883, when it was certainly get- free trade measure, it provides for duting in its work, and the balance of ties a trifle higher than those which

DON'T WANT HIGH TARIFF.

The People of the West Not in Favor of Higher Taxes. A republican politician in the faroff territory of Oklahoma expressed a

he said: "The west is not stuck on a Nobody is "stuck on" a high tariff, sarily cause an outflow, or a balance except its beneficiaries. Nobody wants in our favor an inflow, of gold, we to pay any more taxes than he can shall continually find statistics refut. help and everybody wants the necessiing our theory. In the fiscal year 1894, ties of life at such a price that they as above stated, we exported more than can be readily obtained without too we imported by some \$257,000,000, much toll and effort. Not only the This was an ideal year according to west, but the east, is not "stuck on" a the republican theory, as the balance high tariff. A high tariff is high taxof trade was so largely "in our favor." ation. The taxation is borne by the Imports were really checked, as the people, and as it is impossible that republican platform of 1888 demanded. | everybody should profit by taxing him-

everybody should profit by high tariff which means high taxation. The days of a high tariff are over. No one of authority in the republican party pretends to favor a return to the McKinley tariff. No party will go before the people on the issue that the people shall pay more taxes and that

everybody is better off by being taxed. Whether the democratic party elects its candidates or not, its principles are winning a stronger hold on the people. and if the republican party continues to reform, it will soon be practicing the real truths of democracy.-Albany Argus.

Mr. Wilson's bill repealing the ten per cent. discriminating duty on sugar is the least that congress can do to To pretend, therefore, that the outflow carry out the recommendations of the president's message. This duty is levied on the products of the German rewas one way or the other, has been | fineries and beet sugar farms. These caused by the new currency bill is to form the chief competition of the disregard all the probabilities and the trust. The discriminating duty added to the age-tenth differential makes national bank currency, as it is now. the trust's protection equivalent to what it was under the McKinley act. bill, would be available to settle in- It is one of the most shameful features ternational balances. The new cur- of a shameful and corrupt deal. Moreover, it disturbs our relations with force the banks to furnish the r share Germany and adds burdens on the of the gold for export, and to that ex- American farmers, whose breadstuffs tents relieve the treasury. For that and meats go to Germany. The repubreason it is rather calculated to dimin- licans, will not prevent the passage of ish than to increase the shipment of this bill, as they prevented the passgold, as it gives an additional reason age of the bill repealing the differto expect that the gold standard can ential of an eighth of a cent, unless be retained .- Louisville Conrier-Jour- their alliance with the trust is of a

—The republican pretentions of Y. World, three of the demograts of the senate.

-A stanch western republican -Rochester Herald. caper, the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal, -- William McKinley and Benjamin elleves that the republican purty in Harrison will note the fact that it was New York state will make a serious Senator Quay who introduced the bill mistake if it does not "turn down" for a new presidential mansion. Of Tom Platt. "He did not win the late | course Senator Quay doesn't expect victory," it says: "he had nothing to McKinley or Harrison to ever occupy do with it; the only contribution it his new million dollar white house, as was in his power to make was to keep the had an eye on. Tom Reed when he ward to dictate the use of the victory so hundsomely at public expenses

--- Mr. McKinley has discovered that must purge itself of his boys mand the tariff barons have no use for the